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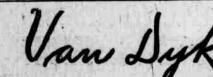
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Japan Threatens Baseball Business In U. S. Report

Washington, Oct. 5.—On the eve of the baseball world's series news came to like bureau of foreign and domestic commerce today of a Japanese invasion of the American baseball manufacturing business whith has already paptured Canada and has leaped over the protective tariff trenches into fine invasion of a trade so purely a American origin, a western baseball this invasion of a trade so purely a American origin, a western baseball this invasion of a trade so purely a American origin, a western baseball the per cent., are selling five cent baseballs in this country for 30 cents a dozen.

"The danger of the Japanese competition," asys the letter to the bureau if foreign and domestic commerce, "is that through the leverage of the five sent baseball they eventually will create a market for the better grade of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Curtis, Waldemere avenue, Mr. Hamilton will talk on "The Romance and Terror of Aeridi

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Mrs. Martha R. Cohen, a colored watherwoman of Passale, N. J., left an instate of \$25,060. She carned it all at the washing.

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CHOWIMER—In this city, Oct 4, 1916, Margaret Ann, wite of Timothy W. Crowther, aged 58 years.

Funoval private from her late readene, 1925 Seaview Avenue, on Friday, Oct, 6th, at 2:00 p. m. Interment Lakeview cometery. Automobile cortage.

THESTLARS—In this city, Oct 4, 1916, at her home, Mc, 1915 Iranistan avanue, Sarah M, Jennings, widow of Fracasis H, Jennings, widow of John Honglind, aged 68 years, 4 Jennings, widow of John Honglind, Aged 68 years, 4 Jennings, wido

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Jondon, Oct. 5.—According to a wireless despatch from Rome today the Greek government has suspended payments because of a shortage of

OR SALE—Six room cottage in Stratfleid section. D. R. Whitney, 88 Fairfield Ave. G5 so FOR SALE- News stand, cigar, con-

factionery and ice cream store on sale here today, after making a second stratford Ave. D. R. Whitney, 82 advance in price within a week. An fairfield Ave. G5 s* increase of 86 pents a berrei for Call-

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1917, 24458, April 1; 24437, 34432,
1918, 34597, Mar. 31; 34372, Mar. 29,
1918, C. A. Peck, 42 Middle street.

LOCOMOBILE CO. MAY CONSTRUCT PLANT ADDITION

Business Grows So Rapidly That More Facilities Will Be Required.

The Locomobile plant of this city may soon be enlarged greatly to fa-cilitate the turning out of large quan-ployed in rolling pavement between tities of orders that are now tentative- the Connecticut Co. tracks at North ly offered for American and foreign avenue near Parrott avenue ran away Officers of the company declare today that the capacity of the plant is taxed to its utmost with a walks and lawns in its mad career. It continually growing truck business. The fame of the Riker truck, which has made such rapid strides following and a telegraph pole and the frightthe wonderful showing in Europe and ened operative released to the police,

in Mexico has spread rapidly.

It became known today that besides the first thousand trucks manufacturer for the British division of the Allied army, large Russian orders for trucks, supplementing the initial order for the touring car type, have work ordered an inexperienced Italian already been shipped with the probability that new orders will soon be the street.

With the growing business in America which has increased to a stupendous extent, the necessity for the enargement of the local plant has already arisen for discussion among the plans will soon be made.

GOETHALS HEADS CLUB'S SPEAKER EIGHT-HOUR LAW

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 5-Major General Goethals, governor general of the Panama Canal, and Commissioner Clark, of the Interstate Commerce on, has been elected by President Wilson as two of the three members of the board created by Conto investigate the eight hour law. Formal announcement of the selection of all three members will be made tonight.

FLOUR COST GOES UP.

Chicago, Oct. 5-The price of standard Minnesota patents, the high grade family flour—was advanced 20 cents a barrel to \$9.30 today, the second advance within ten days. The same grade of flour sold for \$5.90 a

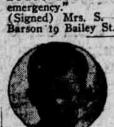
Thirty new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the New Jersey

HOW THESE MOTHERS KEEP THEIR BABIES WELL AND STRONG

READ THEIR EXPERIENCES TOLD IN THEIR OWN WORDS

"Both my chil-Father John's Medicine with good results. I always have a bottle of the medicine in the house for an (Signed)

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John's Medicine to anyone that is run down. We have used it in our family, myself, my husband and my little boy, for years with good results," (Signed) Mrs. J. W. King. 819 St. Clair St., Port Huron, Mich,

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Bittle boy feels run down or in poor health, we give him Father John's Medicine





nothing better made, nothing so clean to use and nothing so harmless to human beings—it does not burn.

Whenever we needed a tonic. My baby, Incz, aged 4, gained extellent health by using it." (Signed Mrs. Jas. Williams, 51 Grove Ave., East Providence, R. I. "I have given Father John's Medicine to my boys, Lawrence and Earl, and

have taken it my-self with excel-lent results. It lent results. It certainly builds one up and gives you strength." (Signed) Mrs. John Dougherty, R. D. No. 15, Groton, N. Y.



STEAM ROLLER. UNCONTROLLED, CAUSES FRIGHT NEW HAVEN ROAD

Grazed Trolley, Runs on and Backs Off Lawn and Fin-

Manned by an inexperienced enwas finally stopped by its impact with shire division wreck. under use of the American forces who had been called from headquarters by frightened residents under the

belief that a madman was in control of the machine. The incident began at about 8 o'clock this morning when a foreman for Charles E. Eisenman in charge of the

Throwing out the throttle he atempted to guide Le machine, as it grazed by a Park avenue bound trol-ley car. But for its speed the car would have been pushed from the tracks. In a mad effort to get the maofficers with the result that definite chine under control the operator sent it across the street, upon the sidewalk and thence onto the lawn of a resilence. Stopping within a few feet of the porch, a reverse motion sent the back end of the machine against an automobile standing by the curb. The automobile was little damaged and the machine kept on directing across the street where on the south side it began a zigzag course down the sidewalk, throwing pedestrians almost into a panic.

By this time Lieut, Charles Wheeler and a squad of police had been summoned to the scene and arrived in time to see the big roller jam into telegraph pole, where the operator ac-cidentally shut off the steam power. Explanations were soon made and upon being convinced that the man was not demented, the police made no arrest. The neighborhood felt great relief at the ending.

EXPECT TO USE MOTOR TRUCKS ON R. R. SIDING

Hunter & Havens will Adopt Riker's Invention for Sharply Curved Track.

The motor truck trains that help he United States government to supply Pershing's army in Mexico, will have a small counterpart in this city, where an industrial concern is plannng to have a motor truck, on rails, ulling freight cars from the New Haen railroad line to its yards,

If the public utilities commission rants permission for the spur track,

The track is planned to start from the New Haven lines to the proposed storeheuse and yard of the Hunter & Havens Co., at the foot of South evenue. At a hearing in the council chamber Sept. 5, permission was granted by the city. The utilities commission will hold a hearing at the Capitol at 2:30 Oct. 9,

Coulter & McKenzie, who were giv-n permission by the city for a spur rack in Seaview avenue, will have a hearing at the Capitol afterwards on he same day.

A. I. Riker, vice president and general manager of the Locomobile Co., has invented a flanged wheel which attached to the wheel of a stock automobile truck, thus equipping it for traction work en railroad tracks.

Youthful Highwaymen Held For Trial After Attempted Robbery

Following a hearing in the local court this morning, Charles Romano, 20 years of age, and Louis Marino, 19 years of age, both residents of New were held for the superior court by Judge Frederic Bartlett, in bonds of \$3,000 each.

The young men were arrested after it is alleged they had held up at the point of a gun, Zintiti Banka and Frank Janicki, saloon keepers, in front of 802 Pembroke street, last Friday night, The saloon keepers after handing over their money, wrested a gun from the hands of one of the pair, the police arriving on the scene while the quartet were engaged in a free-for-all fight.

AUTOIST IS RELEASED.

Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 5-In the city court today Clarence E. Appell. who was held for the death of Samue Wheeler when the later was struck by Appell's automobile, was dis charged from custody. Judge Larkin said he did not think the evidence warranted the detention of Appell.

CLARENCE H. SEE The funeral of Clarence H. See will be held at 7:30 tonight from his late home, 53 Nash lane, Black Rock. Rev. Henry C. Woodruff, pastor of the Black Rock Congregational church will onduct the services. The body will be taken to Rumford, R. I., tomorrow morning for burlal.

ARTHUR GILBERT MOSELY The funeral of Arthur Gilbert Mose-'y was held from the home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tailey Mosely, 75 Curtis avenue, at 2:30 this afternoon. The services, which were largely at-ended by friends of the young man, ere conducted by Rev. Gerald H. ard, pastor of the Park Street Conegational church. Burial was in ark cemetry.

CROSSING ISN'T PUBLIC, INSISTS

City Can't Prove the Hall Street Section Is Highway. They Testify.

The railroad company representa tives declared this morning that the Hall street crossing is a private one and the city of Bridgeport has not been able to furnish proof yet that the crossing is public. That was the situation this morning after Coroner Phelan had finished taking the testimony of witnesses on both sides. He will continue his investigation tomorrow morning into the causes of the Berk-

Chief Engineer Maxwell of the railroad forces declares he will be present tomorrow ready to show that the city has no right to use the crossing. He says the company has papers to prove the property is owned by the railroad Division Engineer Paul Sterling Freight Agent James Cosgriff and Division Superintendent Lou Bristol were all witnesses today. They gave testimony about the road's claim to the crossing but Coroner Phelan said he would not reveal until later the

exact nature of their statements. Assistant City Engineer Frank Black was also a witness. He wasn't sure about the city's title to the crossing but it was said that represen tives would be on hand tomorrow pre pared to present the city's claims.

The coroner said he was not trying to settle the question of legal title. " would like to have the city and the railroad company come to an understanding of some kind," he declared "If the crossing is public the city can go before the public utilities' com missioners and ask for a flagman. But in the interest of the public I desire to have the matter cleared up.

J. Oliver Ritz of New York Chokes to Death-Was to Marry Local Girl.

Miss Helen J. Matthews of 256 Cotag street, whose wedding to J. Oliver itz, was recently announced in this city, is plunged into sudden mourning today. Ritz was strapged to death elor friends in a New York hotel Saturday night,
Little is known in this city of J.

Oliver Rits, other than that he was a bond salesman, whose visits to this city have brought him to The Strat-

The only information of the happen ing is that imparted to friends of the pair in this city, which indicates that fust before the wedding day, which had been set for Sept. 28, but post-poned until a few days later, a farehe Hunters & Havens Co, will use well banquet was scheduled in one of this method of transporting freight, the larger New York hotels. Dur-The track will be so curved that a ing the course of the dinner, obstruc-switch engine couldn't be operated tions are said to have found lodgement in Mr. Ritz's throat with the result that he choked to death before medical assistance arrived,

READING FIREMEN TO BE FETED BY LOCAL COMPANY

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Neversink company, one of the three companies that constitute Reading's fire fighting force, is considered a wealthy organization and among the most efficient departments in Penn-sylvania. It is on its annual trip throughout various sections of the east studying, medern conditions. The itinerary already covered includes itinerary already covered includes Philadelphia, New York, Peekskill, Peughkeepsie, Danbury, Derby and Waterbury.
Upon arrival of the 7:68 train to

night they will be met efficially by A. J. Northey, head of the Warner Brothers' fire department, ex-Chief James Keppy, Captain Patrick Noonan and ex-Captain Louis Buddington. The True Blue Fife and Drum Corps will act as escort to the visiting company and its band on the march to the Stratfield, which will be the headquarters in this city tonight, tomerrow

and Saturday.

At 8 o'clock the company will be conducted over this line of march Main to Fairfield avenue, to Courtland, to State street, to Broad street, and thence to Seaside Institute where a banquet has been prepared. Tomorrow will be spent in similar parades and visits about the city with a second banquet at Seaside Institute at night. The Neversinks will leave for New York and Pennsylvania early

Name Five New Postal Employes For City's Growth

Saturday morning.

The Post Office Department has given Postmaster O. F. Greene per-mission to appoint five additional carriers to his already large force. The new men will be put to work shortly on several of the new streets which have been developed far enough to receive city delivery. Two deliveries will be made daily, to the Brooklawn section which is within the city line. There are now 93 men at work de livering mail throughout the city but their auxiliary time is equivalent to the work of 96. The men appointed are Richard F. Doyle and Thomas

Lynch, while Henry Dusch, Louis F. Schneider and John C. Reilly who have been in the collection division, will now enter the delivery service and their former places will be filled with men from the list of substitutes. About 150 young men have already signified their intention to take the civil service examinations for postal clerks and carriers, which will be held on Saturday, Oct. 7 and the following on Saturday, Oct. 7 and the following Laas, but the bonding company restarday, Oct. 14. It has been found necessary to give the examinations on served decision.

HOWLAND'S

Bridgeport, Conn. Thursday, Oct. 5.

Fair tonight and Friday. Moderate

Millinery moves now.



The first move into the new building will be made tomorrow.

Millinery, so long at the Fairfield avenue end of the second floor, moves to the Main street section.

Its new quarters are ideal. There is light in plenty. There is additional room. There is every convenience for quick service.

'Tis but a step from the elevators and the stairway. We expect to be all set in order by Saturday-and there will be many handsome hats ready to shine forth in the new home.

Yes, a number of other changes are to be made.

Plans for them all are being carried forward as fast as possible.

Suits and coats and underwear and all women's apparel is to have better quarters and more room. There will be a re-arrangement of things on the third floor. The fourth floor will be much improved. And there will bebut we can't tell of those other things now!

For dress or suit. woolens are ready.

Much discussion this season as to whether suits or dresses are to be greater favorite.

Whichever may prove most-favored, both are in good style—and there are handsome attractive fabrics here for each in plenty.

Glowing colors, smart mixtures, plaids of lively air. And among colors a number of rich hues of brown and green and purple, in particular.

Poplins serges crepes and taffetas \$1 yard.

Prunella and poplin, serge, crepe of wool and mohair interwoven, \$1.25 yard.

Plaids and rich stripes and effective diagonals, plain serges and poplins—\$1.50 yard. Fine gabardines and poplins, rich serges and novel

fancy sultings, \$1.75 yard. Wool velour, serge, poplin, gabardine, and smart

fancy stripes \$2 yard. Chiffon broadcloth with notably lustrous permanent finish and in rich range of colors,-\$1.65 and \$2 yard.

Fine black broadcloth, brilliant and lasting of finish, fine of texture, \$1.65 to \$4 yard. Velour of rich effect and quality, deep black, \$2.50

yard. Blue serges, storm or regular weave in various weights,-55c to \$2.25 yard,

Beautiful black gabardine, fine in weave and appearance, \$2 yard, Right aisle, rear.

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

two days because of the large number He's Certain Bremen William Paul, secretary of the local civil service board, will have charge of the examinations as usual and these

will be held in the High School building. Those attaining high marks in the examinations will be appointed to the substitute list of clerks and car-

Supreme Court Holds Back Decision in B. H. S.

mark men will be given work there in

The supreme court in session in Hartford yesterday heard the appeal in the suit brought by Robertson & Gavonne, former High school conractors, against the Aetna Acciden & Liability Co. of Hartford. In the superior court here Judge Bennett awarded Robertson & Gavonne judgment of \$6,214.26, against Durkin & Lass New York contractors. Demand was made on the Aetna Company which furnished bond for Durkin &

Was Caught In Net

Newport News, Oct. 5.-Another British shipmaster brought into port feday the often repeated story that the German merchant submarine Bremen has been captured. He is Captain As the present substitute list of the Reavely, of the steamer North Point, local post office is about depleted, there is every likelihood that the high mark men will be given work there in ship was in the channel about seven

DR. SKIPF FOR SENATE.

Canaan, Conn., Oct. 5-Dr. Francis Contractors' Litigation Skiff, of Falls Village, was nominated for the state senate by the 31st Senatorial district Democratic convention here today.

LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE ENDS

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 5.—The strike of longshoremen on Puget Sound which has been in effect since last June, was declared off last hight, according to an announcement by liam Blackman, Federal mediator, who stated an agreement satisfactory to both sides had been reached.

Sold imported into the United States from Iss. I to Sept. 33, amounted to \$254,650,000.